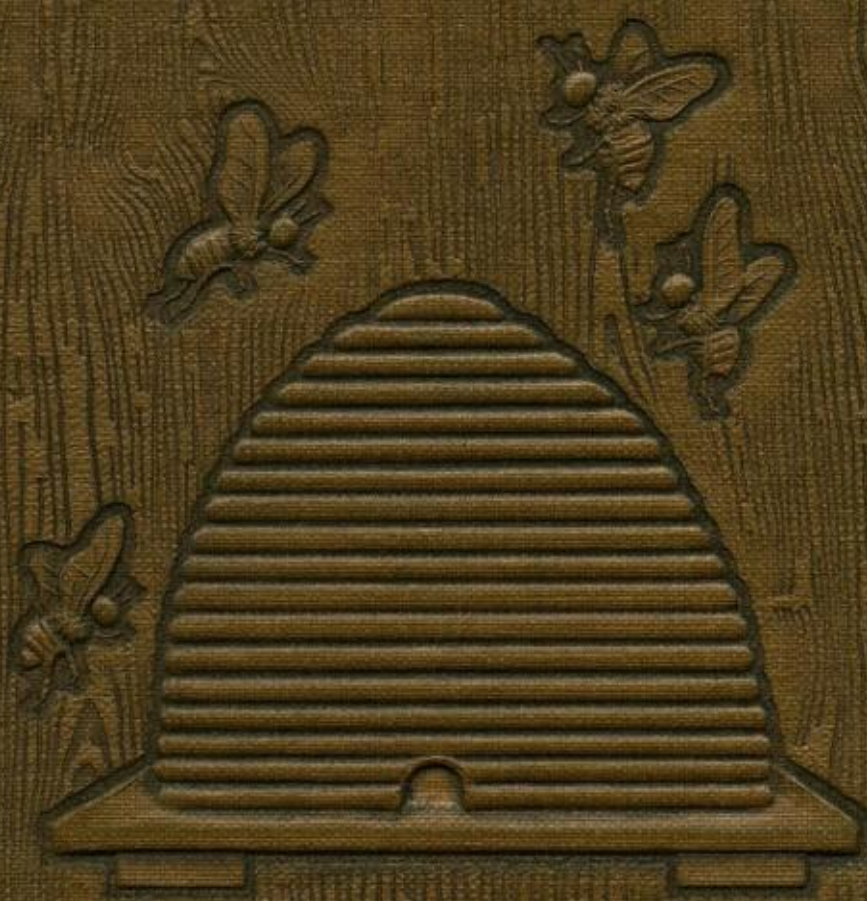


1950

Woodcock



Dick Richards







EDITOR—KEN MERWIN
ASST. EDITOR—JEAN ENGSTROM

Woodstock Community High School
Woodstock, Illinois

1950

From one Bass to another
Ronnie Brankhoff



Jerry Eisenmenger
"Good Luck" '53

From one Trig
man to another
Good Luck

Jack
McDonnell
'51

Carol Brownell
'53

Butch
'51

Let's stay friends
Robert Dodd Vining
'52"

Woodcohi

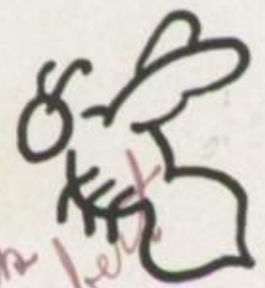
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Larson

Good Luck

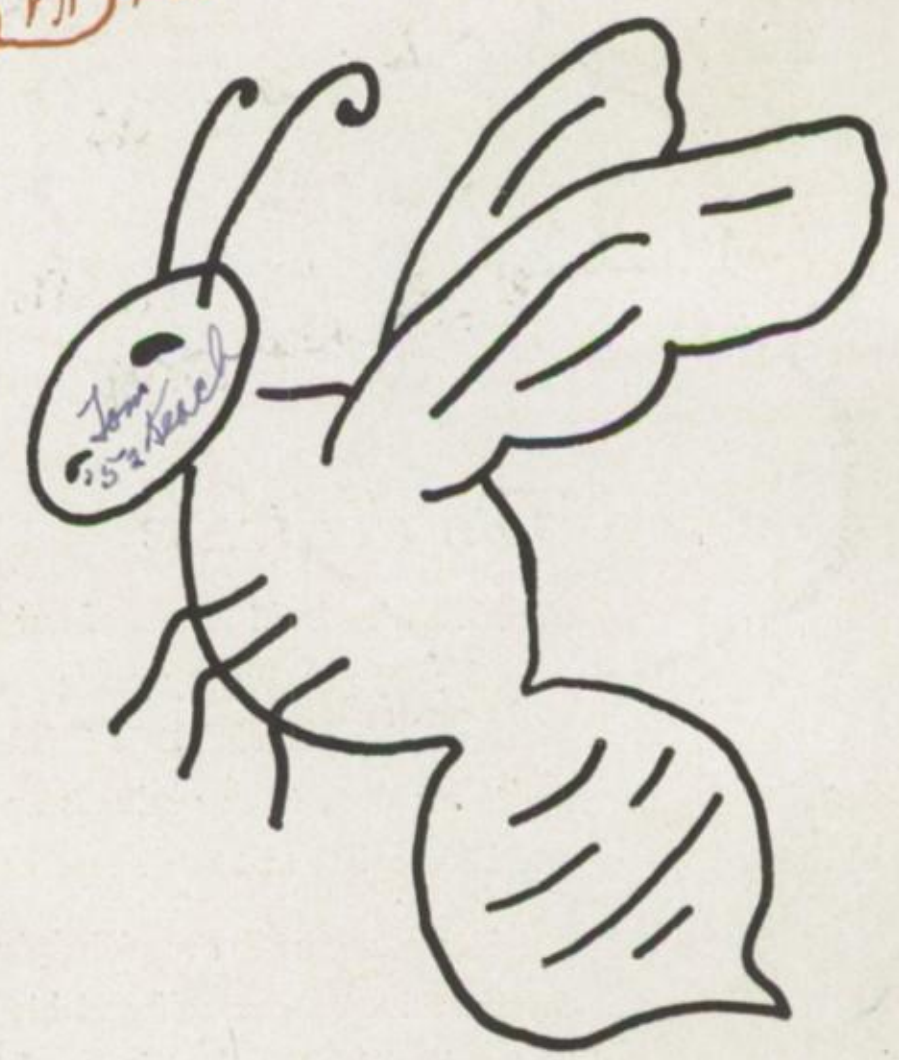
Best of luck in
the future,
Margery Peet
'52"



Fats of Luck
George Hubert
'52"



"Best Wishes"
Barbara Ackerman
Ricardo
'52"



Tom Neibacher Esq.



Dedication

We dedicate

the 1950 *Woodcohi* to one of our busiest bees, Mr. Clarence Olson, who, for the past twenty years has shown magnanimous and unselfish use of his personal time in advancing the superior instrumental music program in our schools and community. This music, everyone knows, has met with excellent success everywhere.

His generous desire to help us with our problems, his sympathetic and wise counsel, and his ever-present wit have made our high school life much richer and fuller.

—THE STAFF

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Lois M. Coultas

Larry Dale



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"Ma"



"Pac"



"Caesar"



"Larry"

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"Curly"



"Sheik"



"Specks"



"Dotty"



"Dixie"
"Ole"

"Ett"

"Glady"

"Woodie"



"Pfeiff"



"The Voice"



"Bull"



"Sunshine"

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R. Jean Schmiedeskamp
"Schmiedie"



"Yo-yo"



Marjorie
"Witty"



"Teach"



"Miss W"



"Ned"







Alice E. Pfeiffer



O. Coleman O'Hara



S. Margaret Beatty



Don A. Edwards

ADVISORS

1950

Seniors



David "Frenchie" Courier

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Student Council President 4
Class President 4
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Senior Class Play
Pet Peeve: People that talk too much.

David Courier

Marian Draffkorn

Transfer 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
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All-school Play 2
Class V. P. 1, Secretary 4
Woodcohi Art
Pet Peeve: Daytime radio serials

NoraBelle Chenoweth

NoraBelle Chenoweth

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Dolores Gast

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Woodcohi Typing
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Harold "Harry" Beardsley
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 tain 4
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 Sophomore Vice-President
 Junior Vice-President
 Woodcohi Photo Editor
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Chuck Berlin

Charles "Chuck" Berlin
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 more kids at assembly

LaVerne "Larua" Berlin
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 think they are better
 than anyone else

William "Danny" Borgen
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Pet Peeve: School
Danny Borgen

Edward "Eddie" Bott
 Transfer 3

*"Lots of laughs
 J. Physed for the future
 & Eddie Bott
 '50"*

Joyce Brugger
 Transfer 3
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 from swimming

George Colby
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George Colby

Fred DeCook
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Fred DeCook

Dona "Dodie" Doeden
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 people's heads.

Barbara Durlin
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Beverly "Bev" Ehlers
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Colonel
Engstrom

Jean "Engle" Engstrom
Woodcohi Assistant Editor
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S.C.C.C. 2

La Von Forland

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Wayne Frame
Transfer 3
Basketball 3, 4

Wayne Frame

Ann "Annie" Frisbie

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G.A.A. President 4
Class President 3
Woodcohi Class Co-editor
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blow smoke in one's face

Raymond "Ray" Goldman
Boxing 1, 2
B.T.'s 3, 4

Ray Goldman

Willard Hackman

Transfer 3
B.T.'s 3, 4

*Best
of
Barbara
Harrison*

Barbara "Barb" Harrison
Woodcohi Class Co-editor
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Social Chrm. 3
G.A.A. Secretary 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Class Secretary 3
Girls' League Secretary 3
Pet Peeve: Conceited people.

Carol Harvey

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Virginia "Ging" Howell
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Wayne "John" Johnson
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Donald "Don" Knaack
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Donald Knaack

Wayne Johnson

William "Bill" Lang
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Hazel "Hazey" Lappin
 Woodcohi Typing
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Pet Peeve: Nosey people

Lois Larsen
 Hi-Lights 4
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 heels

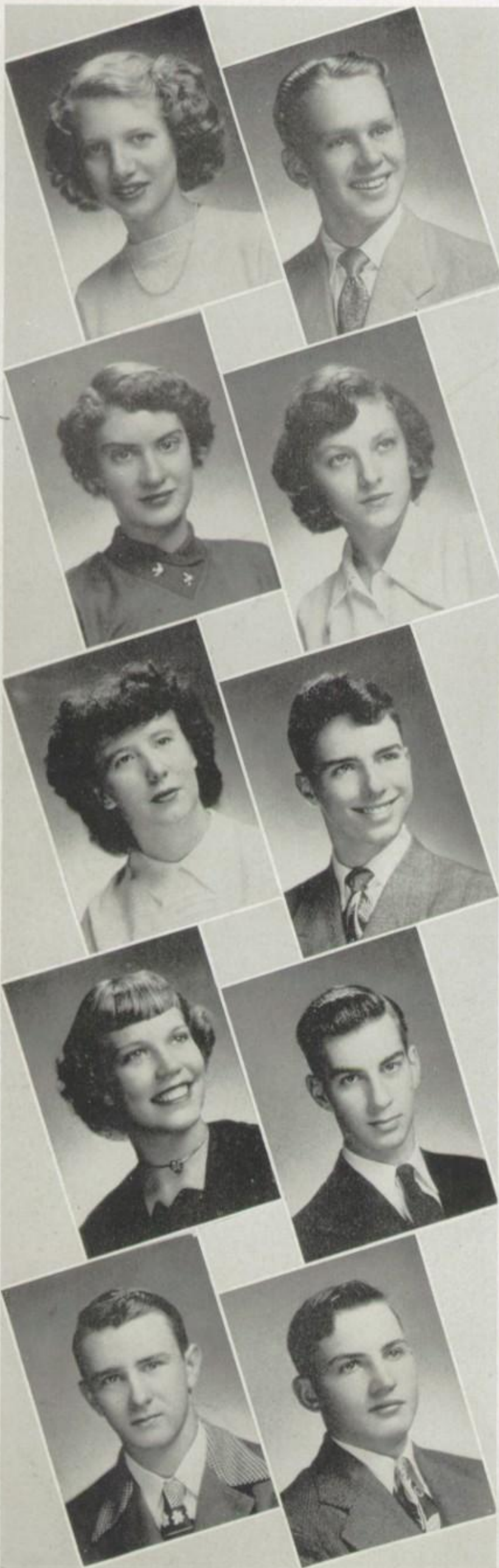
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 Woodcohi Sports Editor
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Bob Larson

William "Bill" Lehman
 Woodcohi Photo Staff
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Dorothy Montgomery
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Devona Nelson
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Melvin Passfield
 F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 President 4

Kenneth "Old-Shoe" Merwin

Kenneth "Old-Shoe" Merwin
Woodcohi Editor-in-chief
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 Class Treasurer 3
 Soph. Dance King
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Robert "Bob" Moore
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Bob Moore

Devona Nelson

Bud Oughton

Bud "Bud" Oughton
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Roger "Rog" Payne
 F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres-
 ident 4
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Ida Periman
 Transfer 1
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James "Jim" Pierce
 Football 1, 2
 Football Mgr. 3, 4
 Woodcohi Sports Dept.
Jim Pierce

John "Luigi" Polizzi
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Co-Captain 4
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Fred "Skip" Pope
 Woodcohi Business Mgr.
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Robert Readel
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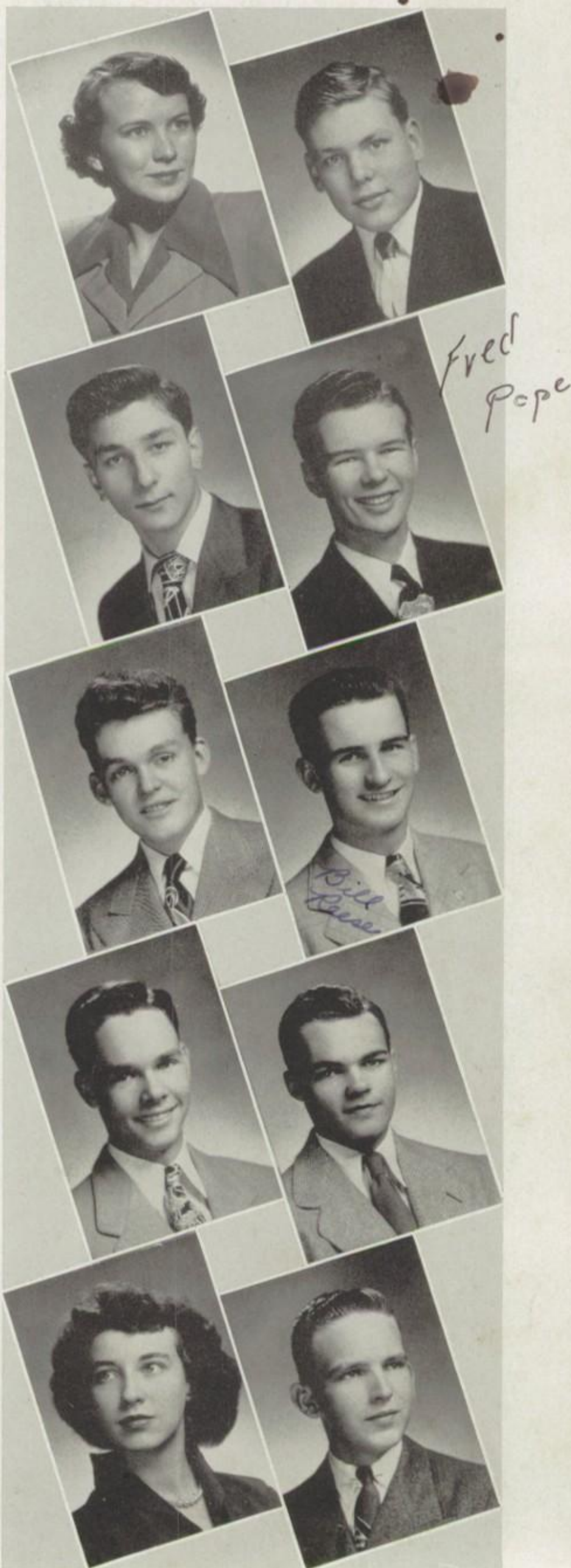
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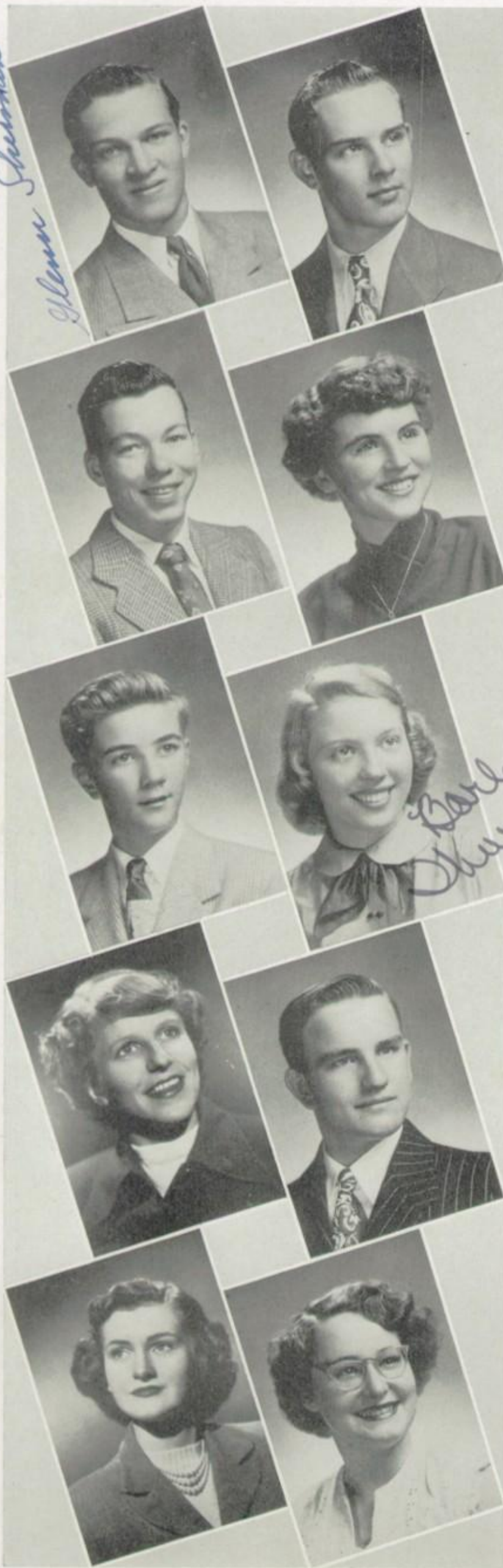
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Glenn Sherman



Glenn Sherman
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Duane "Bugs" Stanley
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Marilyn "Tommy" Thomsen
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Pet Peeve: Cream in coffee

Kenneth "Ken" Thornton
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Barbara Thurow
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Joan Vannick
Woodcohi Typing Editor
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Pet Peeve: People who tease you just to make you angry.

Laura Wenkel
Woodcohi Activities Editor
Hi-Lights 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
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Pet Peeve: Jazz music that camouflages the song and a pencil without an eraser.

Best of Luck Dean Longwood, Joan

Lawrence Wenkel
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Laurel "Lolly" Wescott
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Muriel "Minno" West
Woodcohi Art Editor
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Cheerleading Co-Capt. 4
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cial Chairman 4
Soph. Queen
Prom Queen
Homecoming Queen
Pet Peeve: Dime Stores

Anna Mae Winkelmann
Band 1
Chorus 1, 2

Harold "Bud" Young
Woodcohi Photo Staff
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Pet Peeve: Women!!

Lawrence Wenkel



SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

MIKE SWANSON
Transfer 4

JANET HOLEMAN
Transfer 4

Mike Swanson



1950 Class History



Yes, the freshman class! Remember the days when we handy freshmen carried the green books of directions around by the order of the senior patrol? All the things in the green book were soon forgotten, as we were accepted into the student body. We all rushed from class to class, fearing we would be late if we stopped for a drink of water, or to speak to a friend. We soon learned that we had lots of time between classes, and if we were late, all we had to do was to go to the office. We were all a little brighter when we went into our sophomore year.

While we were sophomores everything happened! Good and bad—mostly bad. We started to do many more things of “interest,” such as having a most clever music box for our homecoming float, a float which would never have been finished were it not for Miss Beatty’s unselfish help. We didn’t even get recognition for it. Why? The scotch tape could not withstand the “mild” gale blowing that day—we found, but too late! Then came the “Fiesta de Mexico” which turned out fair except for the loss of one ceiling, slightly fallen; due to? Again: scotch tape! But Miss Pfeiffer’s quick thinking and again Miss Beatty’s sparkling wit pulled us through. The rest of the year we spent selling candy, pen and pencil sets (under the direction of Mr. Edwards) and anything that would make money for our Junior Prom; and having learned the hard way, this year we’d at least gained lots of valuable experience. (We hoped!)

When we were juniors, we worked like mad to make enough money so that we could have a fine prom. We sold hot dogs at the games and made our millions. Our prom with the music by Bob Stevens was a great success (reason: no scotch tape!) and we even made a few cents. We used the theme of a Dutch Pollenaize, and had a windmill and stream with a bridge, all in the Dutch Garden. We must mention, too, that our ingenious “Beat That Tiger” float, for homecoming, brought home second place honors for us. (We had used thumb tacks.)

Last, but not least, our great senior year came. Boy! By this time we really felt like big shots, and after all, we were!! Our senior year brought us many things to do and it was here that we really learned to appreciate the assistance and guidance of our advisors, Mr. Edwards, Miss Beatty, Miss Pfeiffer, and Mr. O’Hara. First we made another float, and were greatly disgusted when it didn’t win first or second or even third prize (although it had honorable mention), but this soon passed and we were thinking of other things. Next came our great Rose Dance. Now, past-masters at the art of decorating, we efficiently carried through our plans and had lots of fun breaking the profit record—by some \$8. Our senior class play was soon decided upon and we (Mr. Edwards) selected *Snafu* as being a good one. It was worked on and over, and over again, but



*Fresh from
the hive!*



finally given to a good attendance and many laughs. One day all the seniors dressed up (and really looked swell) for their senior pictures. Cheese!—Then we had the excitement of ordering our announcements and cards—plus the “grande exchange.” We all looked forward to our class trip in the spring and loved every minute of it.

The closer June came the sadder we felt—as you lucky underclassmen will some day realize—and we gals participated in the Mothers’ Tea with slight lump in throat. Then—it was here—we had made it! Graduation—in all its conglomerate emotions of relief, excitement and sadness. Here—and gone—We all hate to leave, but guess it just can’t be helped, as all good children must move on, (so they say).



THAT BAD?



Smile



Street Scene



Two Some



SHOOT!



PALS



Contest Blues



DREAMS



OUT ON A LIMB



Surprise



Well, look AT THAT.



Ye-ow



The Will of the Class of 1950

LAVERNE BERLIN leaves her height to Pat Dygert. JOYCE BRUGGER leaves her quietness to Eddie Locke. DONA DOEDON leaves her school sweater for her brother to wear. MARIAN DRAFFKORN leaves, wondering, "Is it Rus or someone else?" BARBARA DURLIN leaves with that big ring still on her finger. BEVERLY EHLERS leaves in a Hudson convertible. JEAN ENGSTROM leaves the F.T.A. to a more prosperous membership. ANN FRISBIE leaves her "barker ability" to Bev Westerbeck. DOLORES GAST leaves her job as cafeteria cashier to some patient student next year. BARBARA HARRISON leaves—everyone bewildered. CAROL HARVEY leaves her tiny feet to Pat and Ann. BEVERLY HENRICKS leaves in Bill Lehman's Dodge. VIRGINIA HOWELL leaves on her way to Hebron. HAZEL LAPPIN leaves her ability to get things done to Barbara Hinkle.

LOIS LARSEN leaves her cheerfulness. MARILYN MADSEN leaves for the drug store. JANE METCALF leaves her ability to concentrate to Roger Dermont. ELEANOR MILLER leaves on the way to Miller's ticket office. DOROTHY MONTGOMERY leaves, headed for the Airport Grill. DEVONA NELSON leaves her baby talk to anyone who'd want it. IDA PERIMAN leaves to be with Arnie. LORRAINE SCHROEDER leaves her Social Problems logic to some well-deserving 1950-51 student. MARILYN THOMSEN leaves her cute shape to Sue Kemp, who really isn't doing so badly. BARBARA THUROW leaves her smooth page-boy to Butch Courtney. CAROLE TOWNSEND leaves in a Chevrolet, or is it an Olds? JOAN VANNICK leaves her melodious voice to Mr. Ray. LAURA WENKEL leaves all that energy to Carl Ohlrich. LAUREL WESCOTT leaves her cooperative attitude to Butch Courtney. MURIEL WEST leaves her bangs to Shirley Zimmerman. ANNA MAE WINKELMANN leaves her quiet nature to Bob Pierce.

HAROLD BEARDSLEY leaves with a sigh of relief from Miss Coultas. DANNY BORGEN leaves his wavy hair to Eldora Olson. EDDIE BOTT leaves his terrific manners to All underclassmen. GEORGE COLBY leaves his electrical knowledge to George Hubert, Jr. DAVE COURIER leaves hand in hand with NORABELLE,

looking very contented, as usual. FRED DECOOK wills his loving ways to Peter. LAVON FORLAND leaves Alberta. WAYNE FRAME leaves Mary Ann to all the future eligibles. RAYMOND GOLDMAN leaves his Plymouth at Hurley's. WILLARD HACKMAN leaves on his motorcycle with a cloud of dust behind him. RONALD HOCH leaves. Now Carl Ohlrich will have to walk home alone. WAYNE JOHNSON bequeaths his sociability to Wayman Robertson. DONALD KNAACK leaves in parents' car—but of course. WILLIAM LEHMAN leaves his position of solo cornet in band to Bud Tryon. WILLIAM LUEDKTE leaves third hour study hall. Hallelujah! KEN MERWIN wills his willingness to argue to Jack Wienke.

BOB MOORE leaves his comic roles to Dean Carlson. BUD OUGHTON leaves. Now you'll have to find another truck for errands, "Pfeiff." MELVIN PASSFIE¹ leaves without audible protest. ROGER PAYNE leaves to retire, as a great farmer. JIM PIERCE leaves his ability to get into everyone's business to Denny Larson. JOHN POLIZZI wills his athletic ability to Jim Doeden. FRED POPE wills his brains to the not so intelligent people who take chemistry. BOB READEL leaves, but probably not too far since Betty is still here. BILL REESE departs to join the other two. DICK RICHARDS leaves his perpetual boisterousness to Louie Rowe, who never makes a sound! WILLIAM LANG leaves Jr. English. Relax, "Pfeiff." ROBERT LARSON leaves his grace in playing tennis to Don Steinwehe.

LES SCHMARJE leaves his much appreciated help in decorating for the *Woodcohi* Dance to next year's seniors. FRED SCHULTZ leaves—headed for the grocery store. GLENN SHERMAN leaves, too bad. Now who will help build the floats for the parades? DUANE STANLEY leaves in the back seat of Jack Richardson's car. GREGORY STODDARD leaves his story-telling ability to any gullible listener. KEN THORNTON wills his ability to grow to Freddy Howell. DICK TRIEBOLD leaves—or left for White-water. LAWRENCE WENKEL wills his superior welding capability to Mr. Murana to distribute as he sees fit. HAROLD YOUNG wills his big bass drum to Georgie Swank.

And we, the CLASS OF 1950, do further bequeath and will our position as seniors, to the Class of '51, and our ability to have fun to all future high school students.



Miss Czarnecki



Miss Coultas



Mr. Sparks



Mr. Dale

Juniors

Top row: Officers: Wayne Schacht, pres.; Ralph Stork, V.P.; Ann Abraham, sec.; Jerry Gillett, treas.

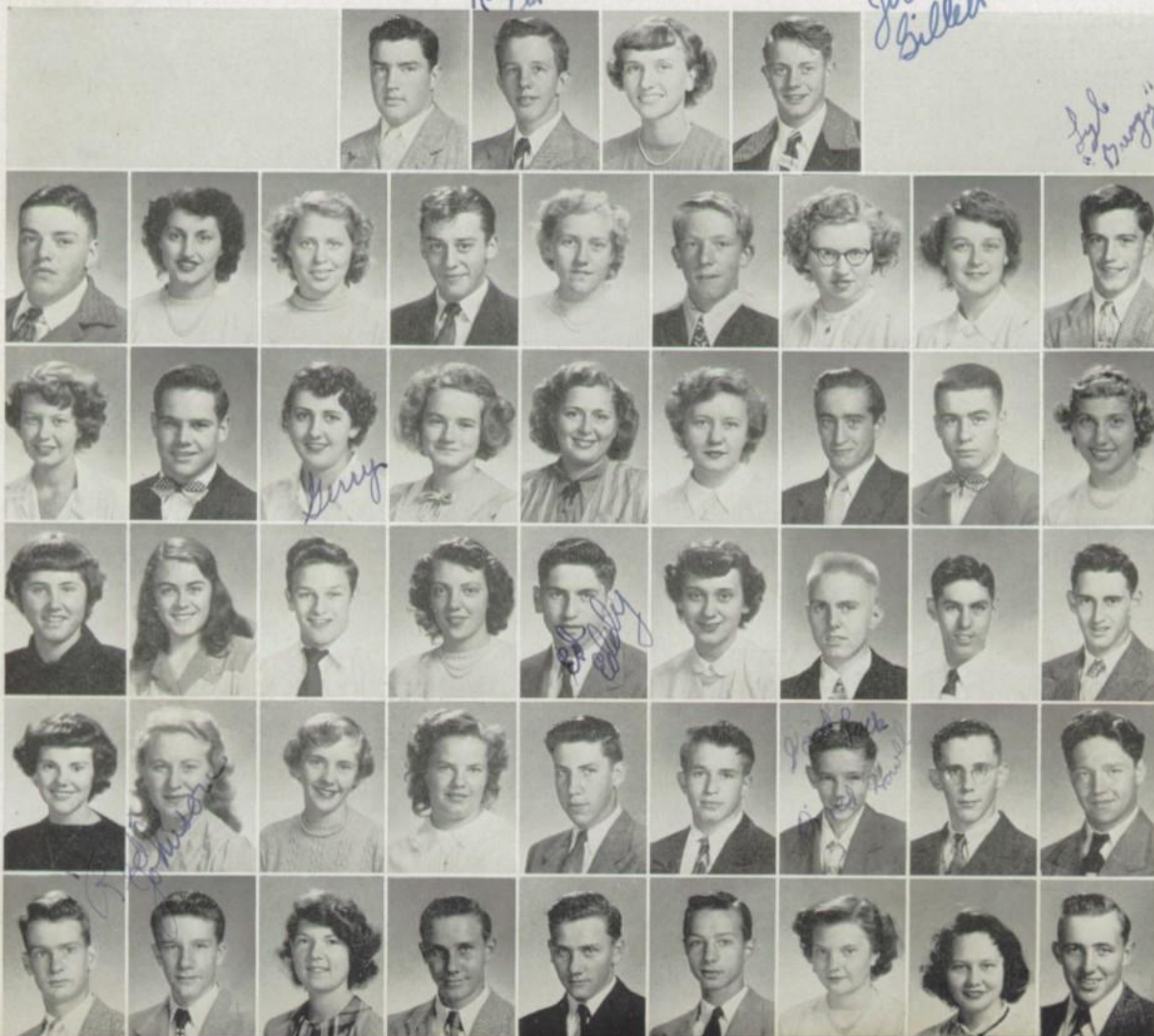
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Fourth row: Dornbush, J., Durkee, M., Dusthimer, J., Ebert, H., Eddy, E., Fitpold, J., Foote, R., Gaylord, G., Gehrke, A.

Fifth row: Haager, M., Glauser, A., Hanley, M., Hildebrandt, E., Hinner, H., Hoerbert, W., Howell, F., Hunt, W., Jessup, D.

Sixth row: Johnson, A., Kemp, H., Lafond, J., Lagerhausen, Wm., Lagerhausen, W., Larson, R., Lee, M., Marvin, A., McCannon, B.



To my confidante, Anastasia.
Be good!
Pat - Samantha - to you.



Top row: McCannon, P., McKim, G., Mitchel, P., Moritz, D., Munson, L., Nelson, M., Nelson, N., Ohlrich, C., Rainsford, M.
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History of the Class of 1951

In September, 1947, we made our entrance into W. C. H. S. When the election of class officers was held, we were not too "good," so we were only allowed to elect a president, Bob Clark.

As sophomores we accomplished more. The officers elected for the sophomore year were: Jerry Gillett, president; Tom Benton, vice-president; Mary Durkee, secretary; Bill Hoerbert, treasurer. We made a float that won third prize in the Homecoming parade, and we put on our first dance entitled "Old Heidelberg," with Sue Tresch reigning as Queen.

Last fall we became juniors and elected Wayne Schacht, president; Ralph Stork, vice-president; Jerry Gillett, secretary; and Ann Abraham, treasurer. Again this year the class of '51 captured third place for Homecoming floats with the idea of suckers and the motto, "Lick 'Em." Along with the prize money from the winning float, we were very busy selling hot dogs and candy in order to sponsor our great event—the Junior Prom. Besides the excitement of the Prom, we got our class rings that will remind us of our happy days spent in good old W. C. H. S. The junior class was well represented in all of the activities of W. C. H. S. such as: band, orchestra, chorus, track, the basketball team, football, and baseball teams, G.A.A., and dramatics.

Sophomores

Last year we were the class of characters, and characters of class, but this year we have graduated—somewhat. As we think back to our freshman year, we realize how many people of whom there are to be proud. For instance, Wilna Ohlrich and Carol Schmidt were chosen to be attendants in the May Queen Procession, which is quite an honor.

This year we are proud to say that some of the sophomore boys made the Junior Varsity

team. Our homecoming queen candidates this year were Wilna Ohlrich and Shirley Whiting. As usual we put on the sophomore jubilee, and it turned out a great success. This was the first year we were able to attend Career Day, which we considered a great privilege. This shows that we, the sophomores, are coming up in the world, planning our careers. This is a large step in making our future life a huge success.

The class officers for this year are as follows:

President.....Dick Woellert
Vice-President.....Sue Kemp
Secretary.....Wally Schuett
Treasurer.....Joyce Ballard



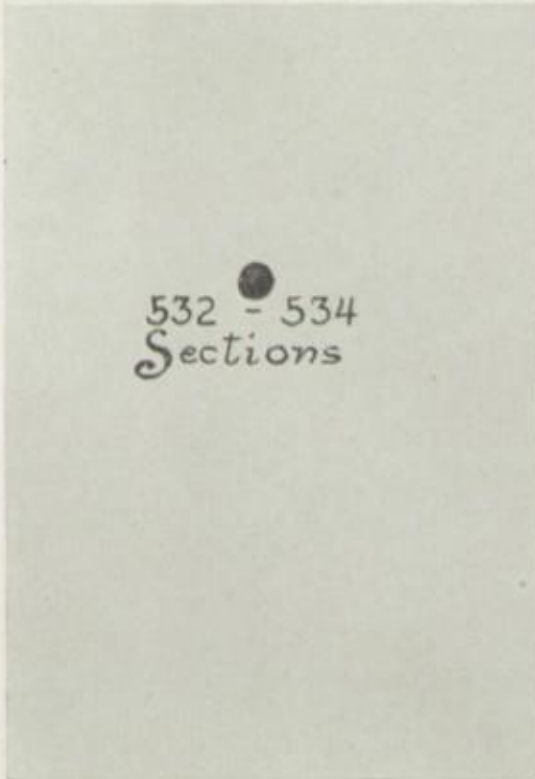
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The Class of '52 entered the halls of good ole W.C.H.S. last September with the usual ways of freshmen, some of us very shy and timid, while others were always ready for a practical joke (on someone else). A few were on the paths of knowledge and the rest, well—on other paths. After the Freshman Reception, when our day of dressing as washer-women and Indians was over, and book carrying and allahing in the halls had come to an end, we headed for more serious things: girls for fellas, and vice versa. Poor Mr. Edwards really had a tough time with us, as I suppose he does with all freshmen, but we finally made the grade (most of us, that is).

The freshman football team really went to town, especially with Dick Besser as one of the

top stars. The basketball team did all right, too, winning almost every game.

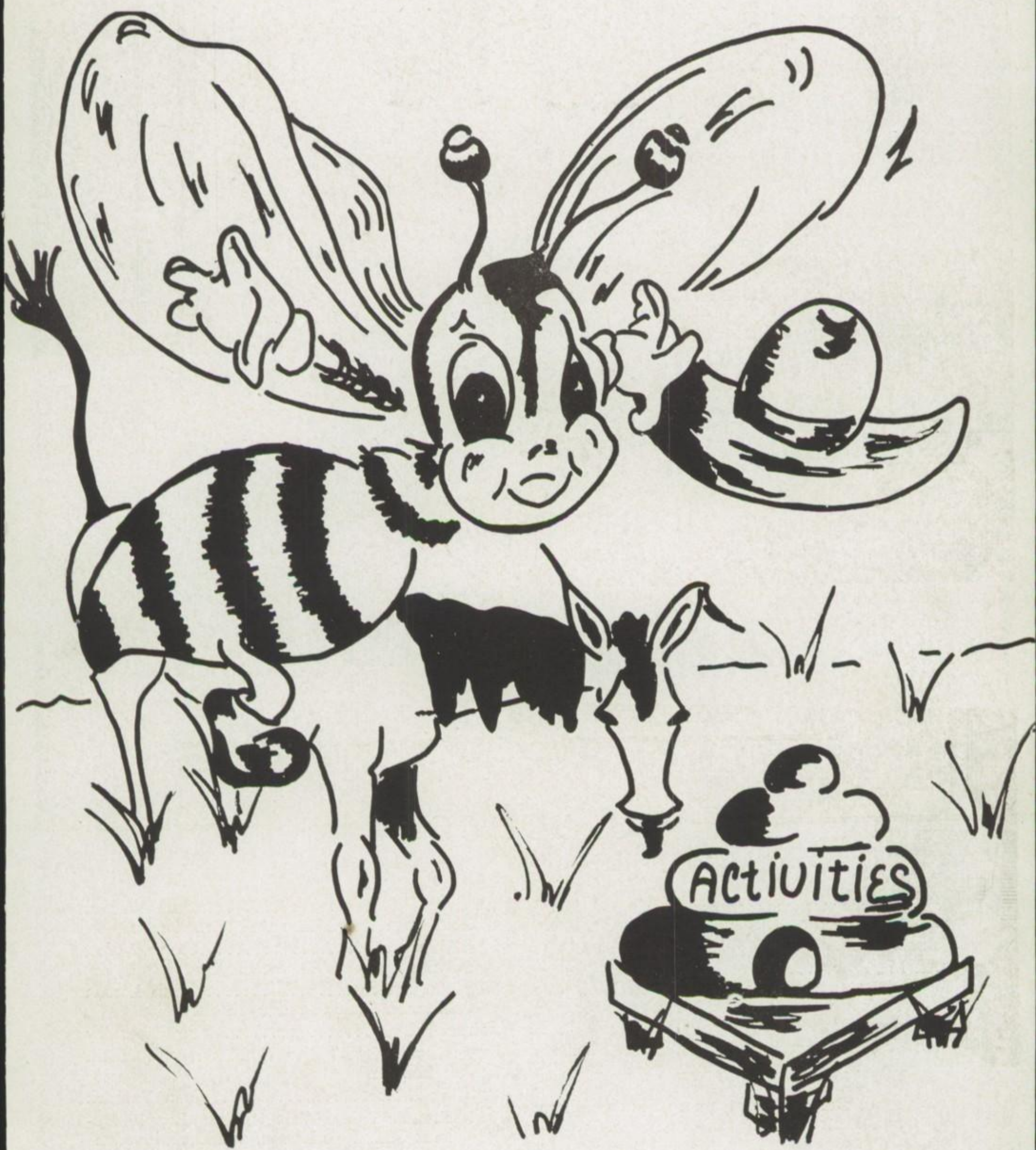
Of course, the girls know this class history wouldn't be complete without mentioning the fond ways in which our senior sisters took care of us all through the year and proved to be truly good pals.

With all the trials and tribulations the year afforded us, it is one we always keep as a favorite memory, our freshman year at W.C.H.S. Our officers this year were:

Dick Besser.....	President
Bill Gallagher.....	Vice-President
Ralph Scharnau.....	Secretary
Dick Geister.....	Treasurer

Freshmen







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Assistant Editor

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 Assistants: Laurel Wescott, Hazel Lappin, Dolores Gast, Lois Larsen, and Dona Doeden

Once we, the worker bees, of the 1950 *Woodcohi* were chosen, we were all set to get to work. As early as last June, the initial plans were made when a group of the executive staff took a trip into Chicago to confer with the engravers on the plans of the book, and to start the preliminary work of choosing the color, the theme, and start the layout.

When fall rolled around, that poor layout or dummy, went through various stages of change and improvement, as we planned and replanned our pictures. Then we took them like mad, with the photographer's help, of course, conferred with the representatives from the engraver's and the printer's, planned our covers and type style. With this done, we were set to lay out our final, or printer's dummy.

At the end of the semester, we took time out to plan and produce the annual Rose Dance, and to plan for the regal court. The night of the ball found NoraBelle Chenoweth, the queen-bee.

With this dance over, we again hibernated each sixth hour to our hive in Room 208, battling our deadlines.

Thrown in somewhere is the money problem. Sweet as honey was the candy we sold after school, but, sweeter still was the profit it showed.

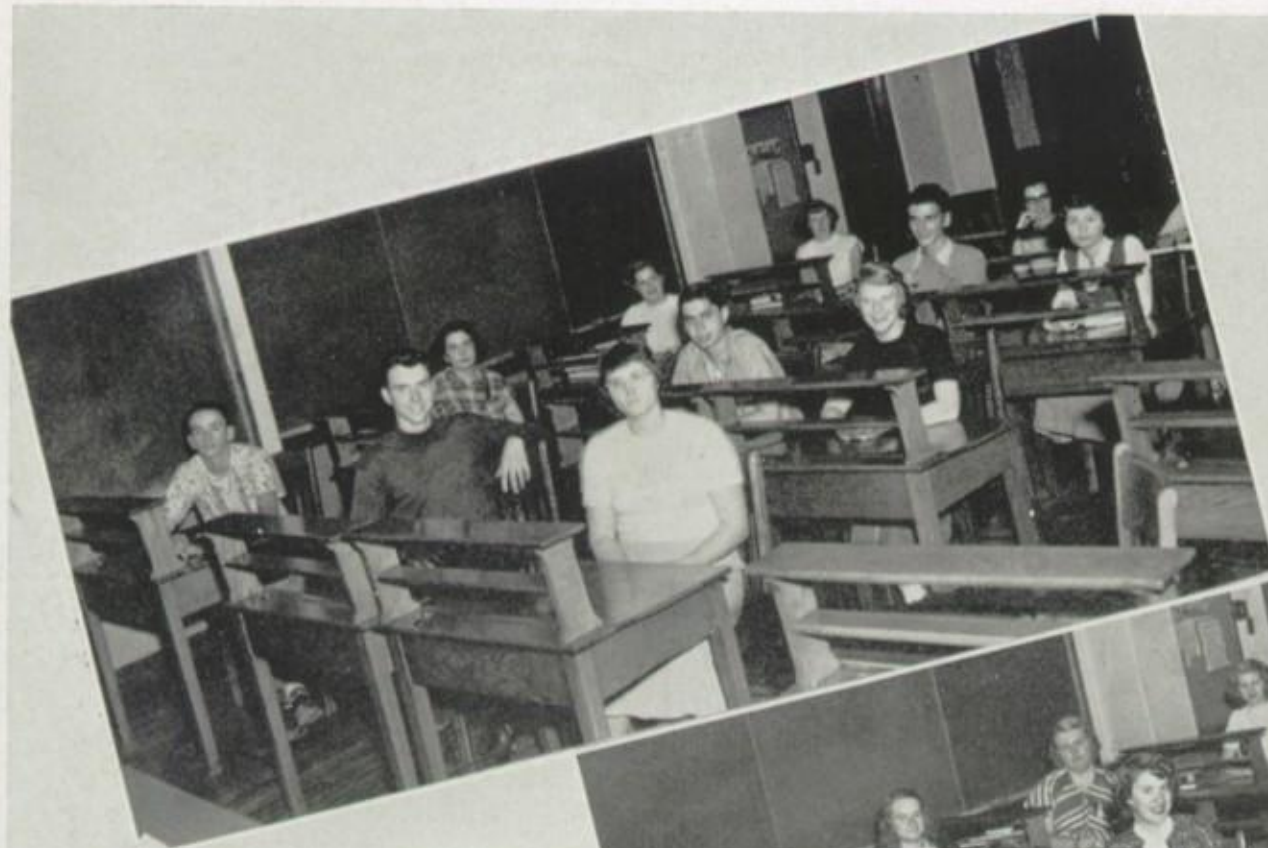
Following the standards set by the '24 *Woodcohi*, we proceeded to sell space to the local merchants and professional people. We found that this, with the candy money, and the money left by the '49 book, accounted for about half of the required amount. This is where you, the subscribers came in. We started our subscription drive, and guess what? We found that we were not going to be in the hole this year. That made us all buzz—most happily.

Then, with the money, the plans, the pictures, and the copy, we were all set to "Put it to bed," as they say in the journalism trade.

We had on hand next the most agonizing period of all. This was the time we had to wait for the books to come back. We did, however, make use of this time by sponsoring a record dance, and a Pow-Wow, to welcome the 1951 staff, and to give them "sage" advice.

At long last, the books arrived. We patiently passed out the books to the subscribers and then started the calls of: "Hey, will you sign my *Woodcohi*?" We heard this ring through the halls for a few days, but by then the book was out of the hands of the staff, and into the hands of others more important, you, the busy bees, the students of Woodstock Community High School.





Production

Editors



Hi-lights

Hi-Lights is published by the students of W. C. H. S. This year it was published only once a month. It also appeared in the *Journal*, weekly. This was done in order to give the public some idea of the progress in the classroom and in all

extra-curricular activities. The paper edited at the school is a gossip sheet for the students.

Miss Himmler's room was a lively hive with students rushing about to meet their deadlines. Foremen of the Worker Bees:

Editor.....Jean Engstrom
 Assistant Editor.....Sally Stock
 News Editor.....George Hubert, Jr.
 Feature Editor.....Francis Courtney
 Sports Editors..Marilyn Madsen and Don Jessup
 Business Manager.....Joyce Ballard
 Exchange Editors.Jane Metcalf, Joan Dornbush
 Cartoonist.....Alice Ryan
 PublicityMarlene Steinke

Student Council



Seated: Shirley Howell, Jean Schaeffer, Marlene Steinke, Sec.; Dave Courier, Pres.; Mr. Chenoweth, Adv.; Barb Thurow, Vice-Pres.; Pat DeWolf, Treas.; and Fred Pope.

Standing: Marian Draffkorn, Tom McConnell, Tom Brody, Mary Beardsley, Connie Schraft, Bob Roush, Bud Tryon, Sue Tresch, Elaine Hildebrandt, Ronnie Hoch, and Bill Hoerbert.



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Fourth row: G. Cowan, D. Triebold, R. Payne, L. Bungard, Wm. Lagerhausen, J. Doeden, L. Menzel, T. Reichardt, B. Sell, T. Thompson, E. Eddy.

Third row: Mr. Howell, Adv.; D. Mortiz, W. Lagerhausen, D. Carlson, T. Benton, C. Berlin, H. Kemp, R. Hefner, D. Woellert, E. Howell, G. DeLine.

Second row: G. Stoddard, M. Passfield, R. Allen, R. Stecker, R. Bailey, D. Peacock, J. Hansen, R. Payne.

First row: C. Dornbush, R. Micklevitz.



Mr. Olson
Director



Carol Harvey, Phyllis Peters, and Nancy Nelson, Twirlers

Band

In reality, these worker-bees give off the most audible buzz of any, at their practices every Monday and Friday sixth hour, and 8:15 every Wednesday morning.

There is much accomplished under the superb direction of Mr. Olson. The band holds concerts in the fall, winter, and spring. The band is always a welcome sight as they march down the football field at the home games. Their clever formations show lots of hard drill work. They also play at the halves, and between games, at the basketball games.

In the spring of '49 the band was represented in the district contest, which was held at Elgin. Woodstock can be very proud of the fact that the

band came out in first place. The solos also went to the district, and later were represented at the state meeting in Canton. The solos did very well at the state meeting. The results are as follows: The clarinet quartet, second; the woodwind quintet, first; the French horn solo, first; the trombone solo, third; the piano solo, second; and the French horn quartet, first.

The band did not go to Canton. Instead, they chose to take a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Devils Lake, which they really enjoyed. Each year the band tries to take an organized trip in to Chicago to see a symphony orchestra play. This year in March they went to hear Francis Scotti and were really thrilled by his performance.

Marge

Lola

Myrna

Carol



Diano



Norma



— Bandestra —

This organization is usually called an orchestra, but because there are very few violins, it has been called a bandestra. This very fact has caused the smooth, almost symphonic whir-like strains produced by these melodic hummers.

Practice is held every sixth hour on Wednesday. Bandestra holds concerts in the fall, winter, and spring. They also play for Mothers' Tea,

graduation, the all-school play and senior class play. This year they are concentrating on popular songs so they will be able to play for assembly singing.

The bandestra is also under the direction of Mr. Olson. This year there are twenty-three members representing this organization.

— Thespians —

This is a national honor society organized for the purpose of promoting dramatics in the high schools. Our troop, number 991, was organized this past fall after our sponsor, Miss Young, returned from the National Thespian Meeting at Bloomington, Indiana, the home of the University of Indiana.

To become a member, one must attain ten points for performances in various productions. The point scale is set up in the constitution. Recently initiated were members not pictured: Marilyn Thomsen, Joan Vannick, Ralph Stork,

and Ronald Braukhoff. It is expected that several others will qualify by their participation in the senior class play. Honorary members are Miss Pfeiffer, Miss Beatty, Miss Himmler, Miss Witt, and Miss Czarnecki. Mr. Edwards is the co-sponsor. Pictured below are: standing, Jerry Gillett, Ken Merwin, Miss Young, Fred Pope, Harry Beardsley; seated, Jean Fitpold, Mary Haager, Diane Hunter and Pat DeWolf.

The officers are: Kenneth Merwin, president; Jerry Gillett, vice-president; Mary Haager, secretary; Diane Hunter, treasurer.



Drama



For our money *The Man Who Came to Dinner* by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman was a honey of a class play, given by the class of '49 on April first and second. It was one of the more modern plays presented by the students. It is a Broadway play and is a take-off on Alexander Woolcott and how a man comes to dinner. Through an accident, he has to stay for weeks. He has a very irritable personality, but does

manage to help the boy and girl in the family work out their romantic affairs satisfactorily. It takes place in a small Ohio town at Christmas time. Those in the cast were: Mickey Thayer, Ruth Johnson, David Frisbie, Diane McMahon, Lloyd Carlson, Joan Heisler, Alice Schroeder, Diane Collins, John Dobbs, Sue Eversmeyer, Ernie Bohn, Ronald Burmeister, Jane Kennedy, Bud Henricks, Don Kaiser, Arnie Miller, Ferd Raffel, David McCannon, Beverly Kunde, and Dwayne Raney.

Everyone made a bee-line to the auditorium last October twentieth and twenty-second to see the all-school play, *Junior Miss*, which is a hilarious up-to-date story of our buzzing younger generation. This little miss tried to grow up before her time. Judy and Fluffy, two main characters, portrayed by Diane Hunter and Mary Haager, tried walking in their first high-heeled shoes, almost disastrously, and conspired to wrangle young men to be their escorts. Others in the cast were Ronald Braukhoff, Joan Dornbush, Marilyn Thomsen, Joan Vannick, Ralph Stork, Sue Tresch, Ken Merwin, Roger Whiting, Jerry Gillett, James Hecht, Dick Besser, Todd Vieregg, John Polizzi, Bob Moore, George Hubert, Jim Jacobson and Tom Keach.



(left) "*Junior Miss*"



(below) "*The Man Who Came to Dinner*"



Chorus

There is a terrific hum and buzz from this swarm of eager bees this year. It has enlarged so much that it is now held four days a week instead of two. On Monday and Wednesday it is composed of all girls. On Tuesday and Thursday it is a mixed group with both boys and girls.

The freshman girls have a chorus of their own. They practice two days a week during third hour. They are a very promising group for the Blue and White Chorus in future years.

At Christmas time a concert was held. The first part consisted of several numbers by the girls' chorus. The Freshman Girls' Chorus were next with two songs. Last on the program was the mixed Blue and White Chorus. Between these choral numbers there were several solos and special numbers.

Also at Christmas the Blue and White Chorus was featured over WILA and at the Clay Street



P. T. A. Both times they sang selections from the concert.

While on the subject of chorus we must not forget to mention Miss Priebe, the new instructor who hails from Amboy, Illinois.

The special solo groups are the Melodiers, the Senior Trio, and the Junior Ensemble.



*Blue & White
Chorus*

*Freshman
Girls' Chorus*



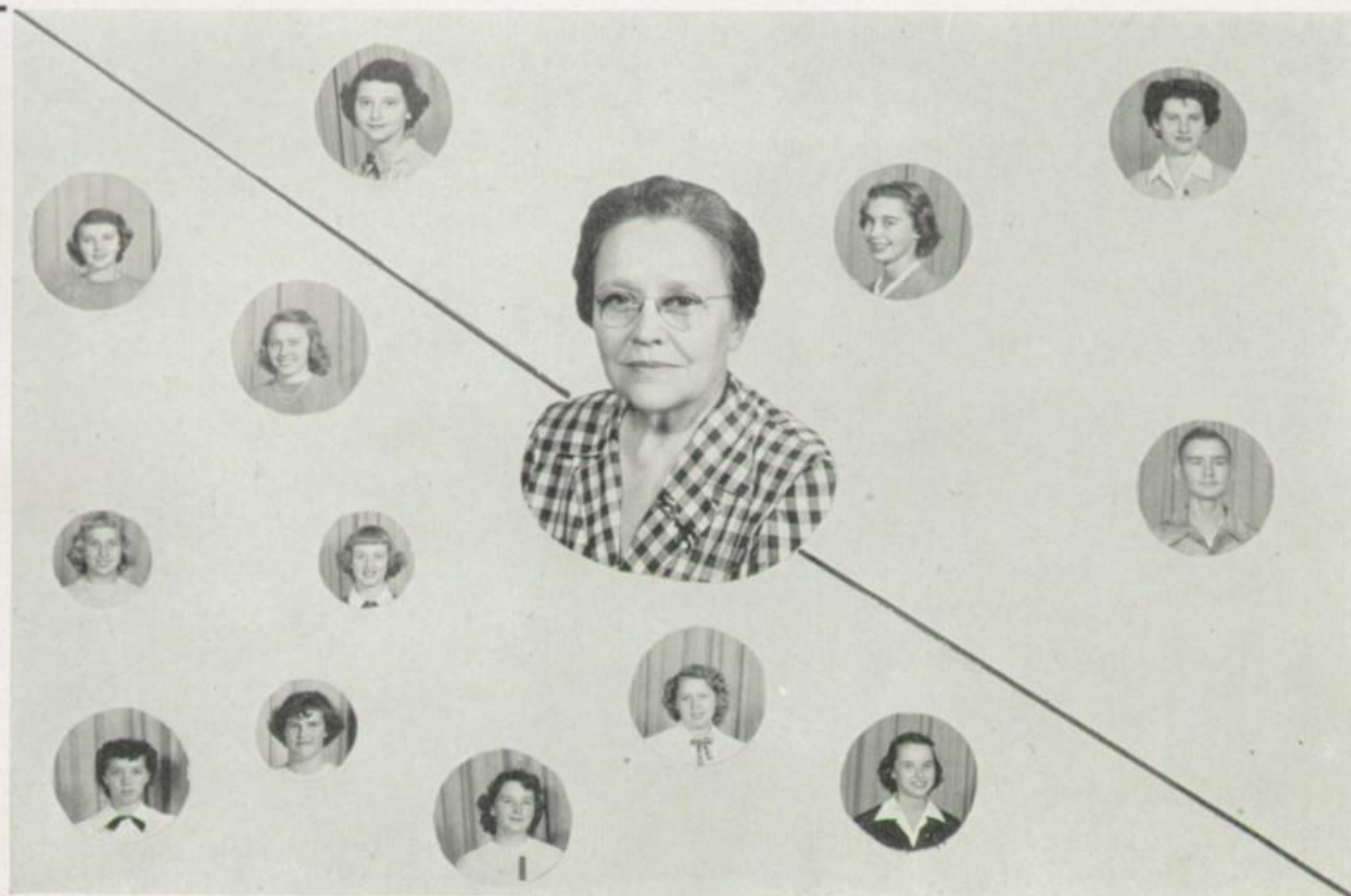
F. T. A.

F. T. A. stands for Future Teachers of America. It was organized in April, 1949. Phyllis McCannon is president. At the county meetings, which are held once a month, there are speakers, movies, or discussions. (Some of the topics this year were: "Opportunities in the Teaching Field," "High School Requirements Before Entering the Field," "College Curriculum," and "The Appearance of Teachers.") These are held in the various towns that have membership in

this club. Besides the county meetings, occasional local meetings are called.

For the local activities, the members visit the local grade schools and junior high school for observing and assisting the teachers.

Our organization was established to promote interest in teaching and to supply information about teaching. We are trying, in some small way, to lessen the teacher-shortage in our country.



Girls' League

Every girl is automatically a member of Girls' League. Each incoming freshman has a senior sister, a special friend, throughout the year. On December 19, the seniors entertained their sisters, and Christmas gifts were exchanged. At graduation, the freshmen held a party in honor of the seniors.

During the course of the year the Girls' League holds small dances. On February 18, the girls gave a combination Sadie Hawkins and Valen-

tine Sock-Hop. In many ways this is the most hilarious party of the year.

The outstanding event, however, is the Mothers' Tea given on the Friday nearest Mothers' Day. In honor of their mothers, a musical program is given and the May Queen is chosen. The most enchanting moment is when the queen of the preceding year rises from her throne and places her crown on the newly elected queen.

— G. A. A. —

The Girls' Athletic Association is under the direction of Miss Witherell. It is run completely by the board which is chosen by election every spring. This year the board was Ann Frisbie, president; Barbara Thurow, vice-president; Barbara Harrison, secretary; Laura Wenkel, treasurer; Libbie Barber, sports manager; Gloria Crone, publicity; and Betty Tornow, activity.

The sports offered were: hockey, horseback riding, hiking, basketball, swimming, volleyball, tumbling, softball, tennis, and archery. The dues for the members are 50c a semester. To make it more interesting, the girls can receive numerals, letters, and other awards, according to the number of credits they receive for participating in the various sports. There is a huge membership every year.

Top picture: Officers; below, Sport Managers; bottom, entire G.A.A. group; left side, G.A.A. intra-group game.





The GEARS: A group of shop workers organized to promote citizenship and fellowship through social relations and affairs. The organization, like the gear, must mesh properly.

Fourth row: Menzel, L.; Thompson, T.; Thornton, K.; Babcock, D.; Ferguson, D.; Wenkel, L.; Beck, J.; McCannon, B.; Stompanato, M. Schultz, F.

Third row: Lang, B.; Reese, J.; Bobeng, E.; Brewer, L.; Gaylord, G.; Knutsen, L.; Johnson, J.; Wenkel, H.

Second row: Mr. Murana, adv.; Steinwehe, D.; Gehrke, A.; Polizzi, J.; Hoch, R.; Scheid, L.; Beck, R.; Ward, R.; Peterson, C.; Kidd, D.

First row: Locke, E.; Klabunde, A.; Thomas, J.; Lilja, M.; Goldman, C.; Carlson, L.; Peacock, D.; Howell, F.; Widmayer, A.

Gears

B. T.'s

Second row: Mr. Ray, adv.; Wingate, B.; Thornton, K.; Lehman, B.; Readell, B.; Lang, B.; McNett, J.

First row: Stock, T.; Austin, D.; Eslick, G.; Stanley, D.; Schroeder, J.; Richardson, J.; Forland, L.

The B.T.'s: A social and trades organization to promote craftsmanship and craft knowledge and skill; and to encourage participation in interscholastic athletic competition. The B.T.'s are members of a state organization which has 38 units.



Bev
Westerbeck

Peg
Shaw

Woody
Hildebrandt

Sue
Kemp

Marilyn
Thomsen

Minno
West

Cheerleaders

This year there were six cheerleaders elected by student vote. Miss Witherell was our advisor. Each week we were allowed to have a pep-meeting, if the game was at home. We want to thank the student body and faculty for being so patient while we were trying like bees to collect a little nectar through new cheers. Also we are very grateful to the G.A.A. for buying us our cute new blue and white outfits.



YEA RAH.....TEAM!!

Officers: Harry Beardsley, pres.; Bill Reese, v.p.; Wayne Schacht, sec.; Bill Hoerbert, treas.;
Denny Larson, serg.-at-arms.



Varsity Club

The Varsity Club was founded in 1946, with all the athletes who had Varsity letters at that time being charter members. The first president was Dick Lappin in 1946, in 1947 it was Jim Mackey, in 1948 John Polizzi, and in 1949, Harold Beardsley. The officers are elected at the beginning of the school year. The laws and rules are governed by a constitution. The faculty advisor is O. C. O'Hara.

The annual Homecoming is sponsored by this organization. This event was a tremendous success this year and years previous, both in splendor and finances.

The Varsity Club benefits the whole school. It

gives an athlete something to look forward to and gives members a chance to better themselves in their athletic ability. All funds remaining in the treasury at the end of the year usually go for an addition of athletic equipment, to be used by everybody.

This spring a new group of letter-winners were initiated into the club. This initiation consists of mild hazing and a party afterwards. A boy becomes a member after he is initiated, although he can attend meetings and take part in activities when he receives his varsity award. Members take a trip to one or more athletic events during the year, free-of-charge.



"QUEEN MINNO"

Homecoming

Things were really humming in the hive around Homecoming time. Everyone was anxiously awaiting the hour of the big game, and afterwards, the traditional dance to celebrate victory or mourn defeat, as the case may be. But literally speaking the festivities never take a turn for the worse, victory or defeat. The girls were bombarded with invitations, and nearly everyone had a date and a chance to attend, date or no.

The gym was simply decorated for the event, with school pennants hung decoratively around the dance floor, and a huge "W" of blue crepe paper in the center of the arrangement. Jive in the hive came from Spalding's orchestra, and everyone glided to its rhythmic pulsations.

On the night preceding the game, the bonfire was lit on the school grounds and the rowdy snake-dance wound through the darkened town.

The afternoon before the game was the big Homecoming parade which toured the square and streets of Woodstock. Included in the parade were twelve floats, representing the four

classes of W.C.H.S. and the various school organizations. The floats were entered in a contest and five townspeople were the judges. The GAA, Cheerleaders, and Junior Class took the top honors by winning first, second, and third places, respectively. Honorable mention went to the Senior Class—Hurrah!!

The float contest was not the only rivalry, however. The queen had also to be chosen. The candidates for this position were Muriel West, Marilyn Thomsen, Phyllis McCannon, Dorothy Stogstill, Shirley Whiting, Wilna Ohlrich, Lorraine Schmarje and Beverly Westerbeck. After the votes had been tabulated it was decided that "Minno" West was to be the mistress of the crown. This was the third time "Minno" had won a queenship, and it is evident she is an extremely popular gal.

The dance, the night after our sad and close contest with Lake Forest, brought to an end a very eventful weekend for all W.C.H.S. students and alums.

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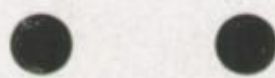
Rose Dance

QUEEN
BEE
NORABELLE
CHENOWETH



EDITOR
KEN
MERWIN

NORABELLE AND KEN
Leading the Grand March





After two days of working like busy bees, the *Woodcohi* staff at last opened the doors of the auditorium. Unfolding before the eyes of the many awaiting couples was the traditional setting of the Rose Dance. The students had a special reason to enjoy this dance. It was the twenty-first of January and the semester exams had just been completed. But the sting wore off soon, as the dance progressed and the alumni kept things buzzing as they enthusiastically spotted long lost pals of years before. Mixed in with all the excitement was the sweeter-than-honey music of Don Adams and his orchestra, and while the dance was still young it was obvious that the *Woodcohi* staff had scored another success.

About 10:10 came the long awaited moment. The gym fell into a silent hush, as each member of the queen's court made her appearance in the rose covered trellis. Finally the queen, Miss NoraBelle Chenoweth, appeared in the archway, where she was greeted with a bouquet of roses, presented by the editor, Kenneth Merwin. Flashbulbs popped, and the audience clapped in overwhelming approval. The grand march which followed led into the cafeteria, where tasty refreshments were served from gorgeously decorated tables.

Following the refreshments, the crowd returned to the floor to dance till 12:00, when each couple slowly left the school, each on their way to the popular after-dance-spots.



Left to right: C. Griswold, A. Frisbie, F. Margolis, B. Thurow, D. Courier, Queen NoraBelle, K. Merwin, J. Vannick, B. Harrison and B. Westerbeck.

1949

Junior Prom



When we BEES wuz still drones we dreamed up a super colossal honey of a ball for the buzzers around school. The affair was, of course, the Junior Prom. The theme for the dance was a Dutch Garden and the event was appropriately called "THE DUTCH POLLENAIZE."

The couples whirled to the melodious rhythm of Bob Stevens and his orchestra, who hail from Milwaukee. By the time the second dance had begun, the shyness had left the crowd and the dance floor was packed to capacity. To enter the floor the dancers had to cross a bridge. A stream ran from the old windmill—on one end of the walled-in Dutch garden—to the other end of this magical spot.

Five lovely misses vied for the title of Prom Queen. The tabulation of the votes found the queen to be "Minno" West. The court was: Bar-

bara Thurow, NoraBelle Chenoweth, Barbara Harrison, and Marilyn Thomsen. As Ann Frisbie was the class president, the crowning of the queen was undertaken by the vice-president, Harold "Harry" Beardsley, who, with the queen on his arm, led the grand march.

After the crowning, punch and cookies were served in the cafeteria, which was decorated in true Dutch style, with wooden shoes and windmills. The dance will remain uppermost in the memories of all those who attended it, and the class can truthfully be proud of itself for this great achievement.

Hive-full of Honey(s):

Left to right: Barbara Thurow, NoraBelle Chenoweth, Queen Muriel West, Barbara Harrison and Marilyn Thomsen.





————— 1949 —————

————— Mothers' Tea —————

From a honey of a crop of all-round girls, the special honey-bee is honored for her qualities of personality, scholarship, beauty and sincerity. Her reign extends over the Mothers' Tea, which is an annual event given by the Girls' League. Mothers of all the students are invited.

The honey-bee and her court are chosen by the girls. The girls in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Charlotte Williams, Lorraine Piske, Jane Kennedy, Diane McMahon, Ruth Johnson; last year's queen, 1948, Eleanor Eckert, Sue Eversmeyer, Hazel Thornton, Joan Heisler, Marcia Kerns, Carolyn Williams. The candidates

were Marie Thayer, seated at the left, Jo Turnow, seated at the right, and Claire Stass, the queen. The processional is always very beautiful. The climax takes place when the bee of the year before beckons out the new. She then takes off her crown of spring flowers and places it on the head of the newly elected queen. (See center picture above.)

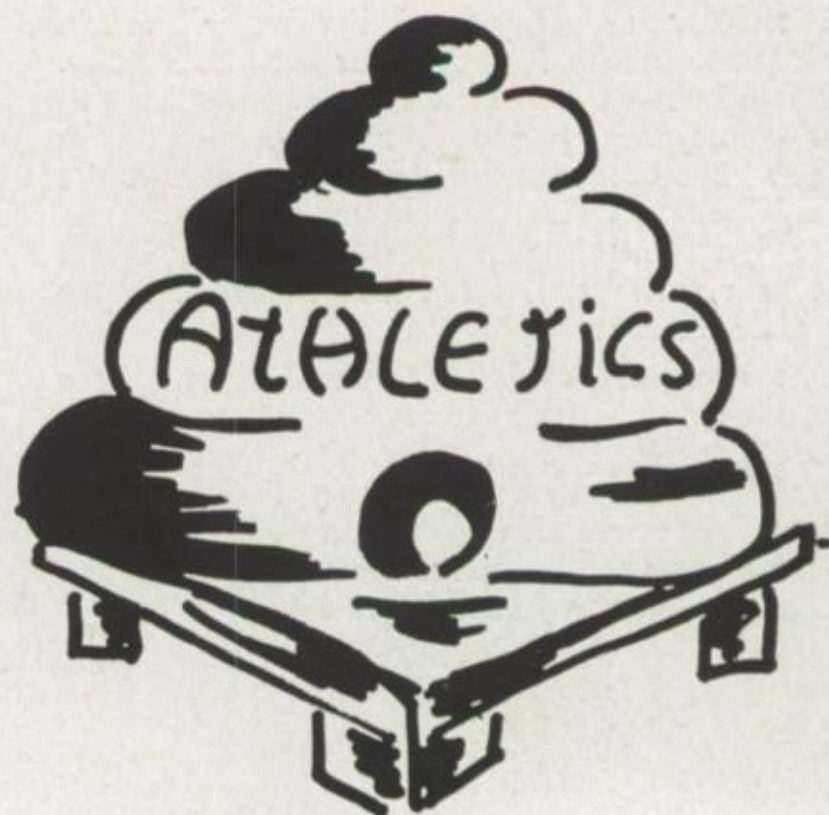
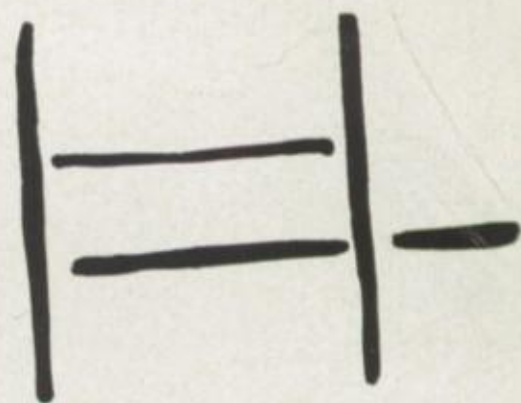
The identity of the queen is left unknown, except for Miss Coultas, dean of girls, and the previous queen (until the crowning). This event is always looked forward to with great excitement and anticipation.

Rose



Dance







Clockwise: Dermont, Tryon, Schildt, Reese, Beardsley, Schmarje, Eddy, Hoerbert, Jessup, Schacht, Stock, Polizzi, Oughton, Westerbeck and Clark.

Varsity Football

Woodstock's Varsity football team finished in sixth place in the North Suburban Conference. A big upset of the season was Woodstock's gallant victory of 20 to 0 over Zion-Benton, who finished in second place in the conference. While Woodstock absorbed six losses, they were all close, hard-fought games. Many of the players will be returning next fall and everyone hopes for a better season.

The co-captains of the team this year were two seniors, Harold Beardsley and John Polizzi. Bob Clark, Bud Tryon and Wayne Schacht received honorable mention for the All-Conference Team. Tryon was also high scorer for the team. Dick Geister was the first freshman to win a varsity letter in many years.

SCORES

Lake Geneva	6	Woodstock.....	0
Grayslake	6	Woodstock.....	6
Libertyville	12	Woodstock.....	6
Warren	12	Woodstock.....	7
Zion Benton	0	Woodstock.....	20
Crystal Lake	19	Woodstock.....	0
Lake Forest	20	Woodstock.....	12
Niles	13	Woodstock.....	0

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Junior Varsity

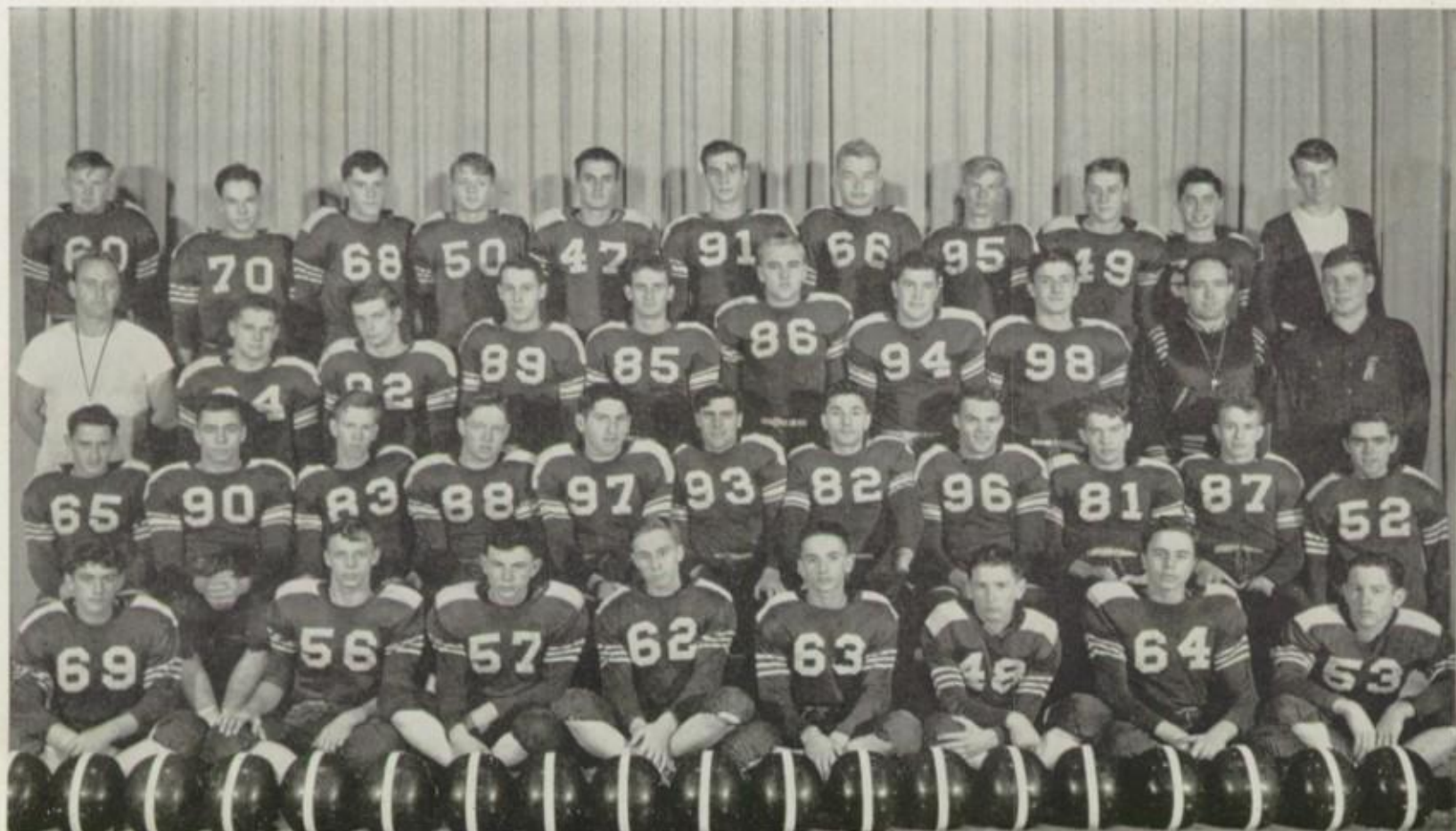
SCORES

Lake Geneva 0	Woodstock 26
Crystal Lake 12	Woodstock 6
McHenry 6	Woodstock 12
McHenry 6	Woodstock 19
Crystal Lake 0	Woodstock 18
Grayslake 6	Woodstock 13
Harvard 26	Woodstock 0
Total 56	68

The Woodstock Junior Varsity football team had a good season, losing 2 and winning 5. The team was composed of juniors, sophomores, and quite a few freshmen. One freshman, Dick Geister, also played on the Varsity. The team played hard and fought to the end. Many of these boys will be moving up to the Varsity next season, and we know they will continue to do the same good job. The Junior Varsity was coached by Dixie O'Hara.

Combined Squads

Fourth row: Bailey, R., Richards, D., Bungard, L., Gillett, J., Thompson, T., Oughton, B., Geister, D., Reichardt, T., Benton, T., Braukoff, R., Assistant Manager Kemp.
Third row: Coach Curtright; Clark, B., Beardsley, H., Tryon, B., Reese, B., Stock, T., Schacht, W., Stompanato, M., Coach O'Hara, Mgr. Pierce.
Second row: Gehrke, A., Dermont, R., Schildt, B., Jessup, D., Eddy, E., Eslick, G., Polizzi, J., Schmarje, L., Westerbeck, B., Hoerbert, B., Peterson, G.
First row: Berlin, C., Gallagher, B., Woellert, D., Howell, E., Roush, B., Peacock, D., Reese, J., Foote, E.



*Jack Reese
"62"*



Second row: Mgr. Jim Pierce; Tom Stock; Bob Larson; Herbie Kemp; Bud Tryon; Wayne Schacht; and Coach O'Hara.
First row: Wayne Frame; Joe Schroeder; Rog Dermont; Ralph Stork; and Bob Clark.

Varsity Basketball

VARSITY SCORES

Woodstock.....	22	Lake Geneva.....	25
".....	29	Warren	31
".....	37	Hebron	44
".....	27	Crystal Lake	62
".....	42	Lake Forest	46
".....	25	Libertyville	41
".....	43	Huntley	33
".....	30	Crystal Lake	61
".....	44	Lockport	40
".....	30	Geneva	36
".....	49	Wauconda	41
".....	30	Grayslake	42
".....	41	McHenry	38
".....	33	Zion	41
".....	44	Warren	30
".....	34	Crystal Lake	66
".....	41	Lake Forest	53
".....	39	Libertyville	30
".....	41	Grayslake	53
".....	43	Rochelle	45
".....	37	Genoa	41
".....	25	Zion	40
".....	37	Belvidere	51
".....	34	McHenry	44
Totals.....	857		1034

Woodstock Varsity basketball this year was not as good as it was expected to be. The first five consisted of all juniors, and there were only two seniors on the whole squad (Larson and Frame). Clark and Dermont were the only two first-team players back from last year. Woodstock lost six games in a row and then turned in their first win against Huntley, in the McHenry County tournament. Then, in the Mooseheart Invitational Tournament, Woodstock won by an upset against Lockport. In the second game of that tournament Woodstock lost to a very superior team, Geneva. They stalled so effectively in the last quarter that Woodstock didn't make one point.

In conference play this year we only won two games and lost ten. We were very disappointed to lose Joe Schroeder (because of illness) after the last Crystal Lake game. Near the end of the season, we acquired a new tall center by the name of Chuck Davis, a big help. Leading scorer for the season was Ralph Stork.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Woodstock.....	27	Lake Geneva	29
".....	30	Warren	27
".....	41	Hebron	42
".....	42	Crystal Lake	27
".....	37	Libertyville	21
".....	25	Lake Forest	40
".....	45	Wauconda	19
".....	46	Grayslake	21
".....	29	McHenry	33
".....	23	Zion	30
".....	36	Warren	35
".....	27	Crystal Lake	45
".....	33	Lake Forest	26
".....	33	Libertyville	27
".....	35	Grayslake	34
".....	34	Rochelle	21
".....	31	Genoa	27
".....	17	Zion	42
".....	36	Belvidere	60
".....	31	McHenry	28
Totals	658		634

The 1949-50 Junior Varsity team last year was accredited with eight wins and four losses. In the North Suburban conference they tied for third place. There were six sophomores and two juniors on the squad. Later in the season four freshmen joined the team. One of their best games was against Crystal Lake at the beginning of the season, when they were hitting almost every shot. Naturally, there's no other team they'd rather beat than Crystal Lake.

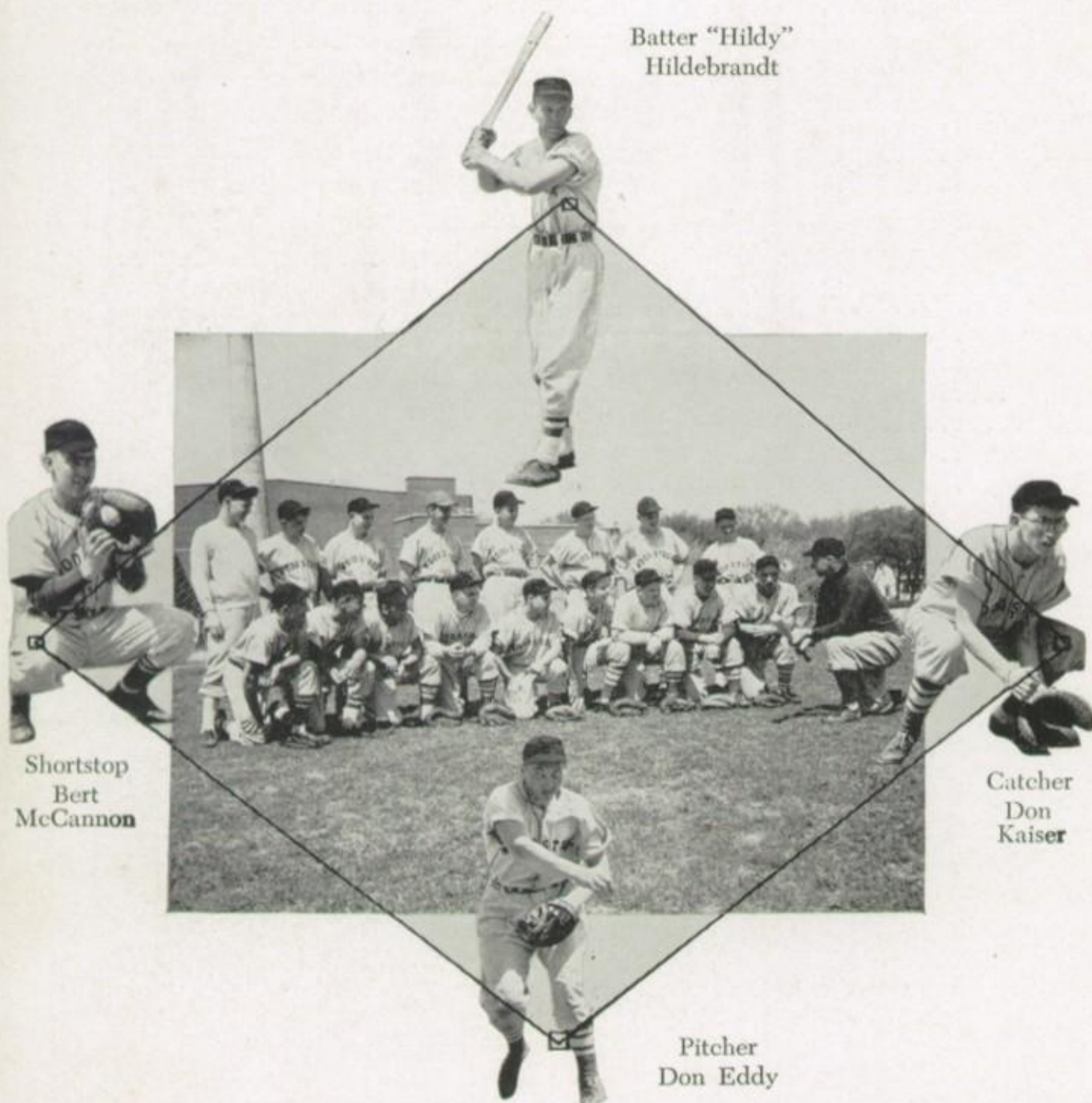
Next year we expect a few of these boys to join the Varsity. As far as the teams go, in prospect for the coming season, it is not doubted that Woodstock will have two better-than-average teams on the floor.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Second row: Coach Curtright; LaVerne Scheid; Bob Shook; Hans Hinner; Mike Michaelis; Jerry Gillett; Bruce Schildt; Mgr. Don Jessup.
First row: Bud Howell; Bill Hoerbert; Bob Roush; Bob Sweetland; Donnie Peacock; Jim Dusthimer.



1949 Baseball



Batter "Hildy"
Hildebrandt

Shortstop
Bert
McCannon

Catcher
Don
Kaiser

Pitcher
Don Eddy

Opponents	Woodstock
Marengo	5 4
McHenry	0 5
Warren	0 4
Hebron	8 15
Marengo	0 12
Zion	4 8
Grayslake	3 8
Warren	3 11
McHenry	6 8
Capron	2 6
Hampshire	2 5
Hebron	3 5
Maine	9 4
Belvidere	7 8
Arlington	11 3

Woodstock's Blue Streaks were victorious last season with a 12 and 5 record, which has not been equalled in previous years. In the newly organized North Suburban conference the Blue Streaks finished in second place, behind Zion-Benton. One of the highlights of the season was the winning of the District Tournament. In the finals of the tournament they whipped Zion-Benton to the tune of 8 to 4. Advancing to the Sectional, they lost their first game to Maine 9 to 4.

The following day in the second game they came back and nosed out Belvidere, 8 to 7, and then in the third game, they lost to Arlington 11 to 3.

The hitting department was led by Bert McCannon with a .343 percentage. The team percentage was .280.

As for the predictions of next season, the writer of this expects it to be equalled if not surpassed, since there are seven lettermen returning.

Player	Games	I.P.	H.	B.B.	H.B.	S.O.	E.R.	E.R.A.	W.	L.	
D. Eddy	7	40	35	18	1	45	9	1.58	5	1	.833
B. McCannon	10	52 2/3	37	20	6	72	13	1.73	5	2	.714
G. Behler	5	15 2/3	18	14	1	21	7	3.13	1	1	.500
R. Dermont	2	9 2/3	16	9	0	11	11	7.97	1	1	.500

Track

LARRY "LARNS":

Second: Hoerbert, Bohn, Courier, Kemp, Stock, Reese, Gillett, McConnell, and Mgr. Harry Beardsley.

First: Schildt, Eddy, McCannon, Henricks, Howell, Torman, Larson, Thompson.



CROSS COUNTRY:

Third: Reichardt, Larson, Schultz, Gaylord.

Second: Mr. Dale, Thompson, DeCook, Hubert, Johnson.

First: Michaelis, Carlson, Torman, Shook.



The 1948-49 track team consisted largely of underclassmen. To begin their season, they held their annual inter-school cross-country track meet. The course of two miles was won by Lloyd Carlson with a time of 12:39.4. But this spring it was beaten by "Red" Johnson in a time of 12:13. Cross country is new and has had a good deal of enthusiasm. They later had meets with other schools.

The first track meet of the schedule was with Dundee. We lost by a score of 80 to 33. The Blue Streaks track team is lacking mainly in the sprints and field events. There will be nine letter winners returning. Coach Larry Dale is also expecting others to join the team next year.

SCORES

Harvard—74½.	Woodstock 38½	
Harvard—43 2/9	} Frosh-Soph—Woodstock 68	
Todd . . . 29½		
Harvard—48½	} Woodstock 26	
Marengo . . . 65½		
Burlington 39	Woodstock 52	
Dundee 80	Woodstock 33	



*Carol
Stark
5-9-51*

Gerry





Calendar

- Sept. 6—School opened. Hurrah!
- Sept. 8—Senior officers chosen.
- Sept. 13—Cheerleaders picked.
- Sept. 15—Larry gave the physics class a shower, with special demonstration for Mr. Knaack.
- Sept. 16—Game at Lake Geneva. Lost 6-0.
- Sept. 24—Game at Grayslake. Tied 6-6. Freshmen won 19-0.
- Sept. 29—Started on new *Woodcohi* office.
- Sept. 30—Game with Libertyville here—Woodstock 6, Libertyville 12.
- Oct. 3—Frosh-Week started—Fresh Blood! Goody! Goody!
- Oct. 4—Frosh boys were supposed to wear skirts—Wha' Hoppen?
- Oct. 5—Isn't Marian Draffkorn cute?
- Oct. 27—Only half a day of school. Whoopee!
- Oct. 11—Will someone please tell "Dixie" how to spell "Speech"?
- Oct. 8—Didn't Bob Clark look cute at the Frosh Reception?
- Oct. 9—Today was Sunday. We prayed for an easy week of school.
- Oct. 10—Juniors pick out their rings.
- Oct. 12—Yeah Columbus!
- Oct. 12—Fred DeCook—How do you spell pantry??!
- Oct. 13—We changed "Pfeiff's" room around! Sharp, uh?
- Oct. 26—Bob Clark hurt his collar-bone. Guess he played too hard.
- Oct. 27—Snake Dance—Wow!! What's the matter, Ralph, wouldn't the kids pull????
- Oct. 28—Senior Pictures—Was everyone disappointed like we were? Homecoming game, Parade, too!
- Oct. 29—Homecoming Dance — Betty Tornow, was that a mix-up date? Pretty nice, uh?
- Nov. 2—First sprinkle of snow.
- Nov. 3—Snow all gone—Boo! Hoo!
- Nov. 6—Bud Young's luck gave out today. He had his first wreck.
- Nov. 16—Snowed today, big blizzard! Let's make a snow man!
- Nov. 16—Fred Pope and Jim Pierce had a close call.
- Nov. 17—"Pfeiff" has been calling Ken "Old Shoe." Anything personal?
- Nov. 18—Miss Coultas finally cracked up.
- Nov. 21—"Pfeiff" had a little visitor today. Guess?
- Nov. 23—How did "Pfeiff" like her balcony serenade last night?
- Nov. 23—Got out at 3:00. Aren't we lucky?
- Nov. 27—Photos again; more fun!
- Dec. 1—Big blizzard. Lucky country kids, went home at 2:00.
- Dec. 6—Poor Alice is still sick!
- Dec. 13—Some seniors get Culture; *Aida*, no less.
- Dec. 17—We win (Huntley). (Beat Crystal Lake!!!)
- Dec. 27—Won again, we beat Lockport at Mooseheart.
- Jan. 3—Back to school, boo, hoo! Beat Wauconda.
- Jan. 10—Intramural Girls' Basketball starts. College Prep I vs. Home Ec. I.
- Jan. 12—Kenneth Thornton got his class ring back finally, and also made money on the deal.
- Jan. 23—Career Day with Crystal Lake, Hebron, Richmond, and Harvard.
- Jan. 24—Jr. and Sr. had a lot of fun this morning. Saw a movie. Good, too.
- Feb. 9—Play tryouts for *Snafu* begin.
- Feb. 18—The "Hag Patrol" sure was at work at the dance, wasn't it?
- Feb. 28—Regional tournament.
- Mar. 10—Goody, no school today.
- Mar. 15—Hurrah, the *Woodcohi* will meet its deadline.
- Mar. 16—Radios buzzed with the "Sweet 16."
- March 17-18—Wasn't *Snafu* snappy?
- Mar. 25—Another dance, given by the underclass Sophs.
- Apr. 1—Band Contest at Harvard.
- Apr. 7—It's spring vacation. What did the Easter Bunny leave?
- Apr. 17—Boo Hoo, back to school.
- May 5—The school was jammed with Mothers, here for the tea.
- May 11—Band concert. Who was beat, the band or Ole?
- May 20—Weren't the formals gorgeous at the Prom? Nice job, Juniors.
- May 29—*Woodcohi's* passed out. How about it, "Pfeiff" and Ken; glad it's over?

Prophecy

Here it is 1960 and we are walking up Main Street of Woodstock, which has really grown into a metropolis since that High School Class of 1950 cut loose on the world. Neon lights flashing everywhere. "Oh, excuse me," I was so busy looking around I didn't watch where I was going. And who did I bump into, why JANE METCALF, and just look at her, a very successful businesswoman. She tells me she is part owner of the new Button Factory outside of town. As I inquire about some of our other classmates of W.C.H.S. she says BARBARA THUROW is a very prosperous private secretary to EDDIE BOTT, who owns a large size brewery. Jane goes on to tell us NORABELLE and DAVID were married as soon as they graduated from college and DAVID is Mayor of Woodstock while NORABELLE is kept busy with the three children. CAROLE TOWNSEND and DANNY BORGAN have taken over the booming Chevrolet business. WAYNE JOHNSON and BILLY LANG are also the town's big wheels since they succeeded in producing the long needed \$450,000 new auto. The famous primadonna, JOAN VANNICK has signed a contract for the lead in *Il Trovatore*. ANN FRISBIE, BARBARA HARRISON, and DEVONA NELSON are planning a reunion of the class of "1950," to be held in "The Grand Ball Room" on the Country Club Road, donated for the use by BOB MOORE, the proprietor. The reunion is being publicized in "*The Sentinel*," which is edited by the shrewd businessman HAROLD BEARDSLEY, and world-renowned printer, FRED POPE; with them, naturally, is head-paper-boy BILL REESE, chief folder for him, one JIM PIERCE. State's Attorney KEN MERWIN, who is recently prosecuting ex-classmate DON KNAACK on charges of grand larceny, will honor us with his presence at the grand reunion.

Although the popular competitive commercial artists, BOB LARSON and MURIEL WEST, are demanded constantly in New York for their unusual talents, perhaps they may be able to tear themselves away long enough to join us.

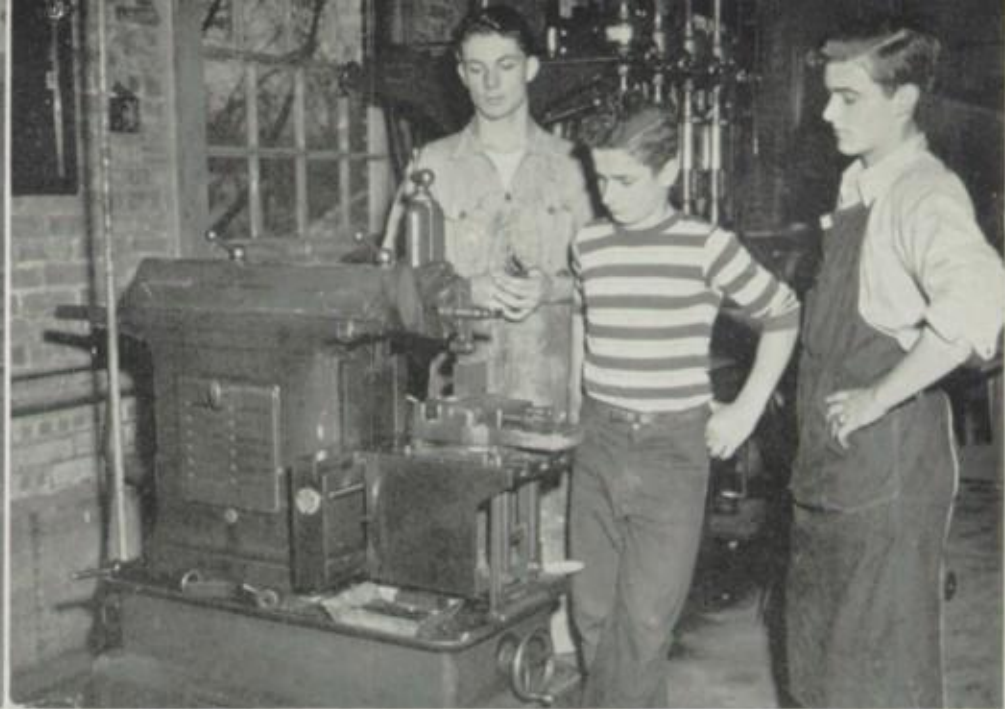
The much loved counselor and advisor at Woodstock High for many years, MISS COULTAS, has just retired. We are all extremely sorry to see her go, but after all these years of faithful teaching she well deserves a rest. The prominent and learned JEAN ENGSTROM will fill this position quite adequately. Speaking of education, FRED DeCOOK, WAYNE FRAME, and BUD YOUNG have just completed the first four-year course of college after many long years of hard labor. BUD OUGHTON is milking his millions on the large dairy, while DICK TRIEBOLD is giving him much competition from White Water.

DICK RICHARDS, now head of M.I.T., has just translated Einstein's latest theory. VIRGINIA HOWELL ???? will be here for the reunion—if she can find a baby-sitter for her two kids, as will LAVERNE B. HELM, I've no doubt.

RONNIE HOCH, now head of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, can loaf now—more legally, that is—as can BILL LUEDTKE, while he invents the latest t.v. set. LES SCHMARJE is coming from New York, having achieved a new triumph in the construction of those amazing sets for the new hit, *North Atlantic*.

Well, Jane, we have really enjoyed this conversation and hope to be seeing you at the reunion, along with the rest of our class that we haven't time to mention here and now.





Teamwork



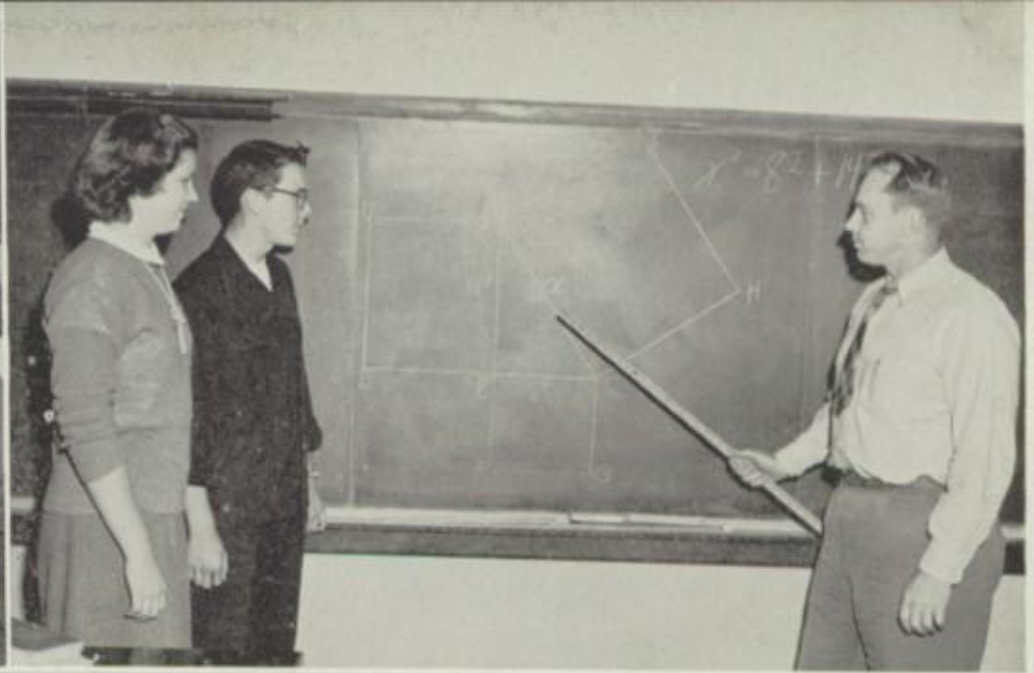
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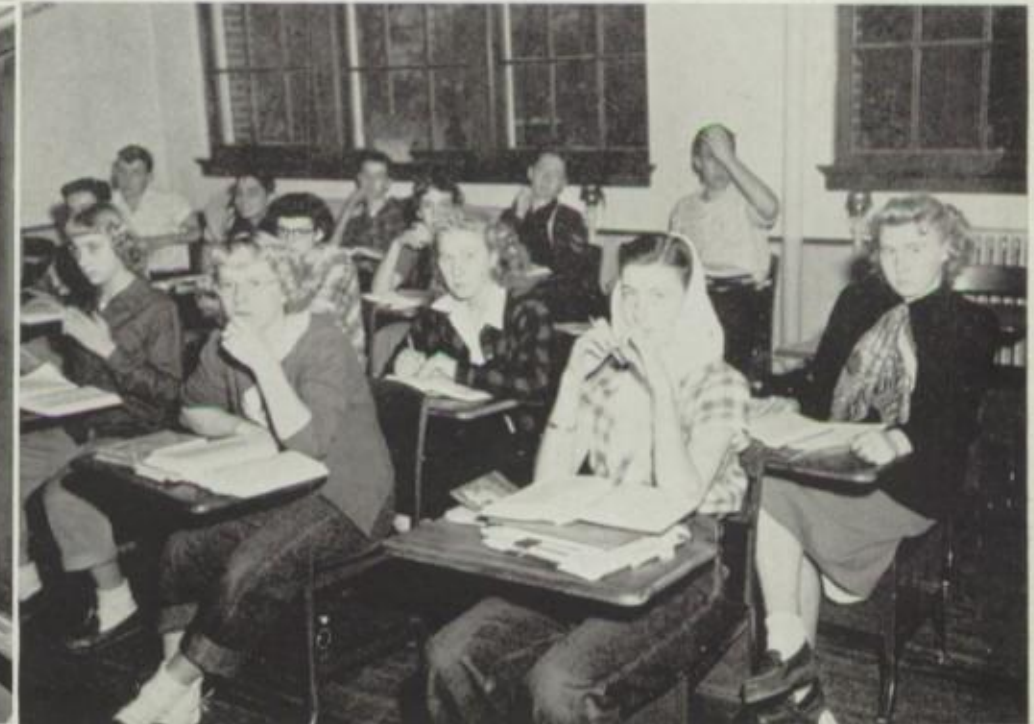
*Balance ?
Hot stuff !*

*Bugs n'things
Future R.N.'s*



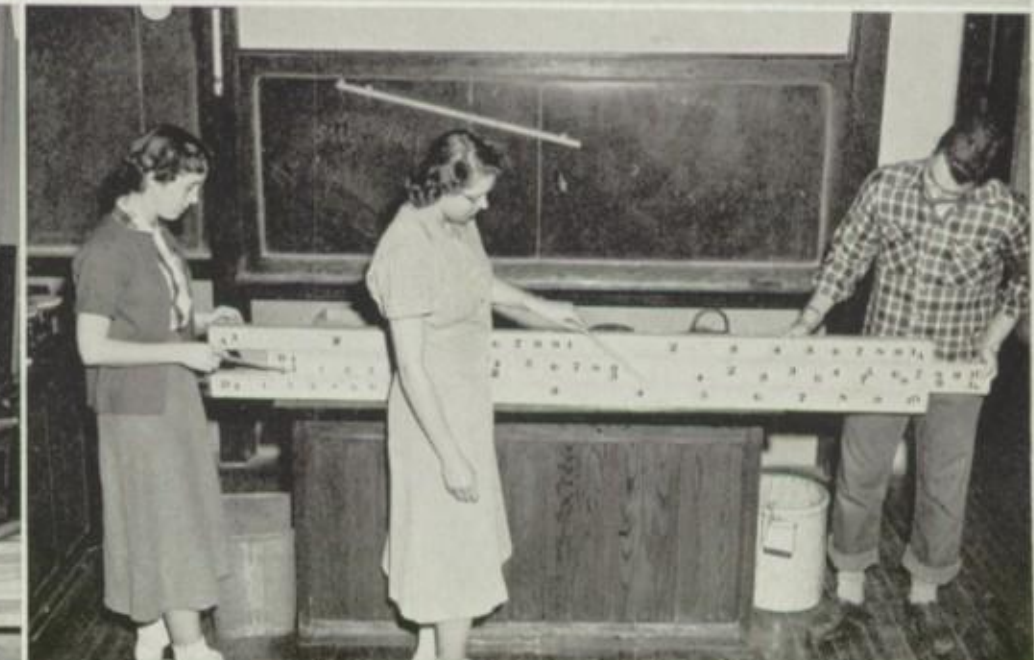


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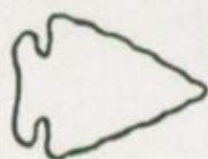
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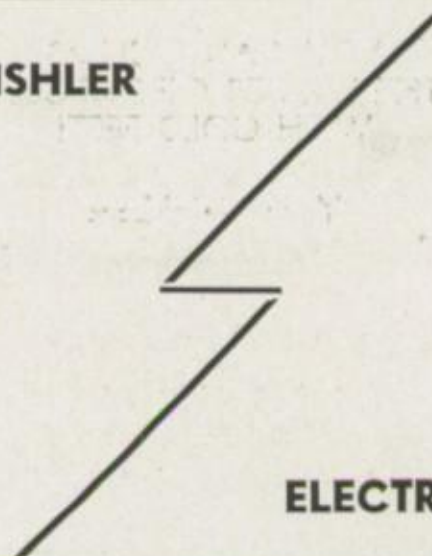
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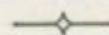
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